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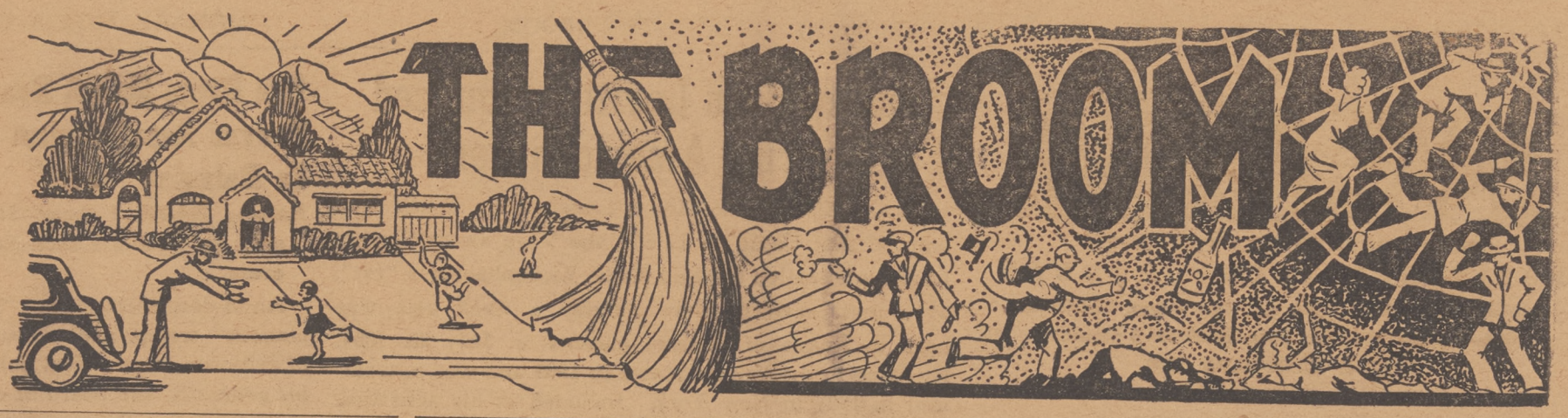

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Warns Not to Create What We Fight To Kill

LOS ANGELES— "If the founding fathers of the American Republic were here today they would be compelled to reexamine their conception of freedom in the light of historical developments," declares Dean Gordon S. Watkins of the College of Letters and Science on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

"Friends of freedom cannot view with indifference the current trend toward extreme stateism and totalitarianism, because in that direction lies the end of liberty as Anglo-Saxons have known it in Great Britain and the United States.

"A too little stressed fact in the experience of modern nations during recent decades is the apparent willingness of men and women to exchange freedom for seeming security. That is perhaps the most notable fact in the history of Germany under National Socialism and of Italy under Fascism.

"Unless we can find a workable formula for the reconciliation of liberty and security, the problems of the postwar world may be overwhelming.

"The road to a better world is not through the doors that would return mankind to the absolute that in both political and economic life degenerated into license. A better world is possible only if freedom and security are reasonable and intelligent, that is, when they rest upon a balance of rights, privileges and responsibilities. In short, freedom and security must be associated with morality.

"Considerable vigilance will be necessary if our people are not to recreate on this side of the Atlantic what we are fighting to destroy on the other side."—U. C. News Service.

Editor"s Note— There is evidence that there are people in this country of official position, who are desirous of establishing a condition in this country which we are now fighting to eliminate in the old world and the far east. They are the enemies within our gates, to the full and complete program toward a thoroughly successful prosecution of the war for an early victorious conclusion, and taking advantage of and under cover of war necessity to inject their filthy and deadly spleen into a true conception of real freedom.

WHAT THEY'RE SAYING ABOUT THE RAILROADS

"If the war is not bringing out the best in all quarters, it is certainly doing it in some, the American Railroads, for instance. Never in the colorful history of railroading has a finer job been done than right now." —Harrisbury, Pa., PATRIOT.

Take profit out of war—let's all put ourselves on an equal basis with the boys on the fighting fronts—$50. a month, board and fox-holes for lodgings—and this world conflict will end pronto ! —Roy O. Akers

War Costs Inflation Danger

At the close of 1942, national income in the United States was running about 120 billion dollars a year, and war expenditures had reached a rate of about 70 billion dollars a year, says the "Business Bulletin" of the Cleveland Trust Company. By the middle of January, war expenditures were about two-thirds as much as national income, compared with less than one-fourth of the national income a year ago.

"No matter how hard we may try," the "Bulletin" comments, "it is not possible for us to lift the rate of our war expenditures up to the level of our national income, and that is what would happen if the upward trends established in 1942 should be continued throughout 1943."

At a time when appropriations are being called for and made without reference to the possible production of war goods and without reference to costs, national income in dollars does not have much meaning. It goes right up with expenditures. War costs become national income, and up and around the spiral they go!

It is this reckless appropriation of dollars without particular reference to legitimate costs and productive capacity that constitutes the great danger of ruinous inflation. Other factors in inflation are not a marker to this. Congress can obviate this danger by holding appropriations to what the government should properly pay for the maximum possible production of war goods.
—Nebraska Union Farmer, Omaha.

Editor's Note—If you will recall, the above article carries exactly the meaning and intent of my comments in these columns over the past eight months. A sincere governmental effort to control war costs means primarily, less taxes, eliminates the dangerous side of inflation, and lessens the necessity for increasing wages because of higher living costs. It (war costs, or the war "cost-plus" system) is the evil that should be cut away.

Newsman - Hull Clash Over Africa

WASHINGTON— A clash between I. F. Stone of the New York newspaper PM, and Secretary of State Hull marked a press conference at the State Deparment recently on a question about North African policy.

Mr. Stone pressed Mr. Hull for a specific statement whether the State Department originally had questioned the advisability of the appointment of Marcel Peyrouton, former Vichy minister of interior, as governor general of Algeria and then later had consented to it as a military necessity.

Mr. Hull demanded to know Stone's name. The correspondent answered it was Stone and Mr. Hull inquired whether he had not also some other name. Mr. Stone accused Mr. Hull of "stepping out of bounds" and making a "remark that was uncalled for and untrue". The Secretary then explained that he wanted to know to whom he was talking because he had been continually misrepresented in the past.

Mr. Stone, who also is Washington editor of The Nation, is listed in Who's Who as "Stone, I. F. (Slador Feinstein) and his father's name is listed Feinstein."

Motion To Quash Indictments of de Aryan, 32 Others Denied

by C. Leon de Aryan

WASHINGTON— O. John Rogge, special assistant U. S. Attorney, appointed to prosecute the "conspiracy" case of the government against C. Leon de Aryan and 32 other defendants, revealed last Monday in open court here, the method on which he relies to get convictions. The occasion was a hearing on motions to quash the indictments and produce the minutes of the Grand Jury to prove that no valid testimony was presented to warrant the indictments. The motion was denied, and in the course of arguments Rogge revealed that the prosecution is going to use a new method to prove the defendants guilty as charged. He is going to use "expert witnesses" on propaganda, it is claimed.

How these winesses became "expert" witnesses was not revealed.

The real trial of the 33 accused "conspirators" has not as yet been set.

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SHARE-RIDE GROUPS

Motorists participating in a share-ride group are advised by Nat. Auto Club, to employ the various cars in successive days instead of weeks. With intervals of weeks, autos receive, in some instances, too little operation to keep them in good condition. When each car is used for one week steadily, the remaining cars may lie practically idle for four or five weeks, and then be constantly operated for a solid week.

Any auto that is left standing idle for a period of time is likely to have a dead battery or motor trouble, when the owner wants to use it. There is a gradual loss of battery power in the car, unless it is restored by occasional operation and action of the generator.

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Madame Chiang Kai-Shek

From time to time, women have risen in world history, whose force of character has turned the tide of national affairs. Many worked for the advancement of women's rights. Others undertook national reforms. Perhaps it is strange that those who worked for the world's progress have been most often fundamentally religious. Madame Chiang Kai-Shek came to stand in the vanguard of China's rebirth.

Daughter of the famed Soong family of China, Madame Chiang has been heir to the Christian religion for several generations. She has likewise been heir to American ideologies, for her father was brought up in North Carolina. Returning to China, Charlie Soong married a descendant of Hsu Kwang-ki, one of the first Christians of China. "Soong Mayling", known to us as Madame Chiang, was not permitted to marry the Generalissimo until he had expressed his willingness to study Christianity—which he did embrace within a few years of his marriage. The Generalissimo soon insisted that his wife break with tradition by attending his dinners with his national leaders. Madame Chiang travels with him everywhere.

When "Mayling" returned to China after graduating from Wellesley College, she was full of the message of America. Somewhat disappointed to see America and other powers selling war goods to Japan with which to fight the Chinese, her attitude reflected some bitterness, which has softened since our entry into the war. Her principal themes are collaboration of the east and west, and spreading in China the gospels of education, hygiene. and sience as she learned them in America.

In her talks, last week to Congress and the President, her personal charm and forcefulness played no small part in her plea for arms and for equality for her beloved China. "We have not been conquered, nor shall we," declared the fragile lady in black and jade, before thoroughly conquered House and Senate audiences who rose to their feet shouting "Bravos".

—C. P. Review.

Editor Note—Congress would have exemplified Civilization and Christianity more fittingly had they stood only, and with bowed heads, in reverent consideration to the woman who was unable to realize the extent to which we Americans had permitted ourselves to be dragged into the quagmire of selflishness and greed by our desire for world trade regardless of how it may have injured another country.

It is hard to conceive of a human mind of a supposedly intelligent person being so twisted that they would desire to put their fellowman in slavery, so they may enjoy (?) the fruits of their ill-gotten gains of political power. Such animals seem to be in our midst, and must be made to realize that their's is not the American way, the democratic way, nor the way of a free man's sovereignty. The more we tolerate the brain-storms of such people, the more we will have to tolerate.—Roy O. Akers.

Russian Born Levitt Denounced For Slurring American Hero

LOS ANGELES— Upon investigation it has been learned that David G. Levitt, the Vega aircraft union leader who called Captain Eddie Rickenbacker a "rat", at a mass meeting here Sunday a week ago, was born in Russia of Russian parents on July 23, 1894. He came to the United States in 1909 and was naturalized in 1927 in New York. Included in his activities, he was once connected with Communist and other left-wing organizations. He is quoted as having written for the Red press, and the March 18, 1933 issue of "The Militant" an "opposition" Communist paper, published in New York, carried an article signed by Levitt, which said among other things: " . . . when events in Germany took on such a critical aspect and tested before my eyes the Left Opposition was I finally compelled as a **Communist** to take a definite stand."

Dale Reed, president of the A. F. L. Aeronautical Industry Lodge 727, is the one who beckoned Levitt to the microphone on the stage at the meeting, stating he (Levitt) would "make a few remarks about Captain Eddie Reckenbacker." Reed afterward denied that this ex-Communist was a union organizer, and "He has been a member of our lodge for one month, and his statement was as an individual, personal opinion during an open forum discussion.

Among those throughout the nation who have denounced Levitt for his attack on Rickenbacker, were Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex), Rep. Ed Gosset (D-Tex), Col. Charles A. McCoy, D.S.C, Nat. Jr. Vice Chairman of the Army and Navy Legion of Honor, Harry Myers, executive L. A. Co. Council of the American Legion, Attorney Joseph Scott, Marty Holtzin, delicatessen chef, Atty. S. S. Hahn, Sup. Chr. Gordon L. McDonough, Coroner Frank A. Nance and Co. Tax Collector-Treasurer Howard L. Byram, who made various statements of Levitt's slur, as: "un-American, much to harm labor, intemperate language, skunk, inconsiderate, labor racketeer that is disgrace to labor and the American people, cannot reflect opinion of true Americans, only a rat could make such statements, and selfish because he might want the No. 1 rat position himself".

Editor's Note— Levitt's Communistic tendency only manifested itself when he had the opportunity to attack a true representative of American idealism. The reason this type of man is permitted to mingle with true American laborers, apparently is because the average wage earner is too busy thinking about his home, his work, and his effort toward the winning the war, and those labor leaders who would kick such riff-raff out of their ranks are afraid of the rath of some of the Communistic-inclined labor and government officials, who should first be kicked out of office, thereby getting at the source of a lot of this agitation and encouragement to such skum as Levitt. I have always contended and always will contend that whenever anyone comes to this country to make their home either temporarily and especially if permanent, that they should immediately adopt or start to adopt our American ways, ideals, costums and language, if they can't do this then they can be looked upon only as coming to our shores for a purpose otherwise than that of making a peaceful livlihood and becoming decent American citizens. There are too many people within our boundaries who are here under false pretext, and the sooner they are ferrited out and kick out of the country, the sooner will we get down to the real and only important task at hand—that of bringing this world conflict to a victorious conclusion with a victorious peace, that will lead us to a real, sincere and righteous normalcy, whereby we can then justly and proudly take our station as being worthy representatives of a free man's land.

San Diego School Board Proves Americanism In Refusing "Bate"

Rejects $14,000 Federal Subsidy for School Lunch Program.

Amid denounciations of "socialistic" trends and a round of criticism of new deal policies generally, the board of education of San Diego shied away last Tuesday from a $14,000 monthly Federal subsidy of school lunches.

Orton E. Darnell, a board member of many years, expressed very well the attitude of the other members, when he said: "I can't see this procedure. Everybody has more money now than they ever had, yet the government wants to turn around and feed their children.

"This is the way all socialistic problems start. I believe in giving to the needy, but I am against feeding everyone out of a common trough at the expense of the tax-payers."

Editor's Note— That "the bureaucrats are buying control over American individuals' lives by such schemes as this", as expressed by another member of the board, Fred E. Lindsey, fairly well illustrate what has been taking place in this country during the past ten years, and against which I have been most outspoken. Had school boards, city trustees, councilmen and county supervisors over the entire nation taken the same attitude, and refused "federal bate", as I pointed out only recently when the city council was lamenting a jackpot they had gotten into by accepting federal funds, we would not now be in the economic and political bureaucratic mess that we now find ourselves, which is unmistakably hampering to no small degree of our having a One hundred percent effort to throughly prosecute the fight against the world mess.

At this juncture I not only want to compliment the school board for their stands as real Americans, but also to compliment the editor on the staff of the Tribune-Sun who wrote the editorial on March 4, on the action of the board's refusal, titled "The Danger Persists".

State Supt. Dr. Walter Dexter said that if such a plan was to be adopted in California it should be done under contract to assure some semblance

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Good THOUGHT

Good WORD — Good DEED

"In hoc signo vinces."

PEACE ON EARTH

by C. Leon de Aryan

All wars are fought in the name of Peace, just as all revolutions are started for the sake of Freedom.

Some people, though, lose their jobs because all they know is to fight and they are revolutionaries by nature and profession and want neither peace nor freedom, on the contrary, they love warfare and revolutions because that's where their profit lies.

We must then realize that it will not bring Peace nor Freedom on earth if we persecute the peace-makers and jail the free souls.

As long as the majority of humanity has not evolved to the point of self-government, there naturally will be those who will take advantage of it to grab the reins of government and rule over their fellows, at all costs.

Freedom can be realized only when the individual is free and Peace can be had only when the individual governs himself and respects the rights of his fellow as he values his own rights.

Both these conditions cannot exist unless the individual harmonizes his own impulses to dove-tail with the needs of his fellow men. Where this is not a fact, strife and war are inevitable.

In this column we study the basic law of the individual and we find that basically we are all cast in the same mould.

By knowing himself, man becomes acquainted with the right and wrong of the other fellow's demands. By upholding the rights and rejecting the wrong, Peace and Freedom get a foot hold in our lives and are not mere catchwords to get men to fight.

WAKE UP ! AMERICA, WAKE UP !

If you discovered that the rightful heir
To many millions was a friend of yours,
Would he want **you** to put him in possession
Before you told him of his heritage?
Not on your life! The merest hint from you
Would make him hotfoot to the nearest court
To claim his fortune without more ado,
And give you thanks for making the report.
Men of America! If you only knew,
You are the rightful heirs to a rent roll
So monstrous that its restoration would
Leave no excuse for any tax at all!
And must you stand by while **we** sweat and groan
To put you in possession of your own!
Wake up America! Now is the time
All men should know taxation is a crime!

—HORATIO in Stockton, Calif., FORUM.

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41,000 Taxpayers In San Diego, County Receiving Statements

Forty-one thousand taxpayers in San Diego and County are now receiving a letter and property statemen from Crowell D. Eddy, County Assessor .

Only those taxpayers who made a property statement last year will receive these mail statements, and they will be able to indicate upon the statements any changes that have been made in their personal property where it does not alter the value of the property in any considerable amount.

Property owners who did not make a statement last year should visit the Assessor's office in the Civic Center or one of the ten branch offices that have been established throughout the country, sometime between the first Monday in March and the last day of April, to make their property statement.

Branch offices will be open at strategic points throughout the county.

These branch offices will be open during March and April only.

Veterans who are entitled to veteran's exemption must visit the Assessor's office. Veterans who are temporarily outside the county during the assessment period may file their claim by mail. Special arrangements are being made for all veterans who are in military service and members of families of such veterans should visit the Assessor's office early to make arrangements whereby the veteran will be assured of receiving this exemption. There will be sufficient deputies to call upon all places of business, such as stores, shops and factories, where the statements require considerable detail, therefore no mail statements will be sent to business places.

This is a radical change in the procedure of taking property statements, and Mr. Eddy states, "We do not anticipate that this will accomplish any economy in the operation of the office. Upon first sight it would seem that taking the statements by mail might be an economical procedure. However, past experience has shown us that the follow-ups that are necessary and the additional correspondence that is incurred is just as expensive as the deputies in the field. The postage on mail statements amounts to seven cents per statement. This in itself goes a long way toward the expense of statement-taking by deputies. This year's method has been determined by necessity and in cooperation with the Federal Government in the conservation of gasoline and rubber. We are fully expecting all taxpayers will patriotically respond and give the office the fullest cooperation. Maintenance of local government is certainly the first step toward the defense of democracy."

High Court Upsets Viereck Conviction In 5-2 Decision

WASHINGTON — Asserting that a government prosecutor "may strike hard blows" but not 'foul ones", the supreme court has reversed the conviction of George Sylvester Viereck on a charge of failing to give the state department full information concerning his alleged activities as a Nazi agent in this country.

Chief Justice Stone delivered the 5-2 decision. Justices Black and Douglas dissented.

Stone said that the prosecuting attorney, in remarks to the jury, "indulged in an appeal wholly irrelavant to any facts or issues in the case, the purpose and effect of which could only have been to arouse passion and prejudice". He deplored such remarks as "offensive to the dignity and good order with which all procedings in court should be conducted".

'POEM LOVELY AS A TREE'

On the roadside of the San Jose-Oakland highway stand the oldest rows of planted native-California sycamore trees in the world. It was gratifying to learn that these trees, on State highway right-of-way, have been cared for by District IV tree maintenance.

Some day, we may drive freely down a long ribbon of road with the fragrance of California green, growing things permeating the air. So in the meantime, let's not forget our trees—to maintain them and save them from pests and blights.

There's temptation these days to let things go— the things we valued pre-war—and maybe we've heard Joyce Kilmer's poem sung too many times to feel touched by it as we once might have been! But who doesn't feel the romance and wonder of nature when he stands beneath the old live oaks with low slung branches, and big, gnarled trunks? Who doesn't quicken to the smell of eucalyptus in the dew of evening, or enjoy the shade of the sycamore on a hot June day? California's trees are famed the world around.

It's to be hoped other fine trees, not falling to the lot of the State may receive like care from their owners. Trees are so many years a-growing.

—C. P. Review.

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Sure second the motion of the Roosevelt son who said: "Let us fight this war without continually being stabbed in the back" !

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Could politcs be the stumbling block in all-out efforts and sincere prosecution of the war?

School Board Refuses "Aid"

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of local control. And he also expressed that which is in all thinking people's minds, in a talk before a local political club, when he said "What next?". And the also said something else in his talk: "I am not afraid of the future in America if what we do comes up from the people, and not down from the top", which is now taking place and gradually crushing us, while the sleek bureaucrats are sitting back and laughing at the feeble efforts of a few of us to try to stop their onslaught on our American democratic republic ideals.

Will The Monster Catch His Man ?

During one year of war our national debt has jumped from 55 to 104 billions, that is, it has almost doubled. Now the President calls for 109 billions more for fiscal '44, meaning it starts July 1, 1943. Of this 109 billions he hopes to raise 51 from taxes, and to increase the debt some 58 billions more.

In the entire Civil War we spent $9.50 per capita. In the World War, $35.00. The present spending program calls for $380.00 per capita. Part of the Civil War was paid for without debt or taxes, by the issuance of Greenbacks, which are still in circulation for the most part.

Our guess is that Hitler and Hirohito will not be licked by July '44. But if only the amounts called for are spent (more will be added before this is spent) the national debt will then stand at 160 billions. The interest on this will be about 5 billions annually, at 3%.

By war's end we may expect a debt of 300 billions. At only 3% that means 9 billions in interest, a sum exactly equal to what the President wants for fiscal '44 to finance all except war expense. If post war expenses equal regular government expenses now, that will call for a budget of 18 billions a year. This will take all our taxing power, without paying a cent on the debt itself. And right here is where the monster catches up with his man. This is the goal longed for by the money racketeers. This means bond slavery, forever.

Let's examine the monster. About 20 billions of the present debt is held by the commercial banks, which money they created out of nothing. .In fiscal '44, these racketeers will create about 40 billions more, 60 billions in all, created out of nothing.

The monster looks inflated or swelled up. You'd look swelled too if you'd swallowed 60 billions of hot air. But hot air debt has to be paid, according to orthodox finance, same as honest debt made when you loaned your government real money for the war.

To stop the monster and save the man, we need to enforce the Constitution, create our own money without debt or interest. Then tax away the billions created out of nothing.—MONEY, New York.

Farm Labor Problem This Year

BERKELEY— Labor shortage was the outstanding problem of 1942 on California farms, and hence looms large in current reports, says Prof. R. L. Adams, in his forecast of changes in farm production in 1943. Professor Adams is the College of Agriculture authority on farm management, on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

Two counties reporting to Professor Adams said the seasonal labor outlook is adequate, but forty-three said it was inadequate; three said general farm hands were present in satisfactory numbers, thirty-nine said there is a shortage; three said milkers are available, forty said they are not; twenty-one said there is a sufficient number of poultry workers but thirteen reported a shortage; twenty said sheep herders are adequate in number, but eighteen said the opposite; twenty also said there are enough range riders, while thirteen predicted a scarcity.

"The labor situation," said Professor Adams, "is of such magnitude that no attempt was made to compile or analyze the brief notes submitted with these reports. But the reports do emphasize the seriousness of labor shortages not only of seasonal tasks but of general farm hands and milkers. The evidence indicates a substantial shortage of poultry workers, range riders, and sheep herders including lambers and shearers."—U. C. News.

The First Law of Nature

Self-preservation is the first law of nature.

It is a law that cannot be repealed; a government which is wise enough to **use** that law and to enlist it as an aid in the enforcement of its policies would be a strong government, indeed.

Any government which attempts to rule in defiance of that first law of nature is doomed.

This is why human governments have always (so far) failed.

While there is no evidence that Herbert Hoover knows any more than FDR how to solve our present problems, Hoover did point out some glaring evidence of the failure of our present attempt to solve the problem. Here, for example, are some of the things which Hoover told the Committee which is investigating this matter for Congress:

Because of the shortage on farm help, 1,200,000 more head of female cattle were slaughtered in the last six months of 1942 than in the same period in 1941.

Sheep slaughter increased 225 percent in six months.

Farm employment has dropped 8,000,000 since the Defense industries began bidding for help.

Because self-preservation is the first law of nature, it is to be expected that men subjected to the stress by these figures will consider their own interests before they do those of the public. In other words, if war regulations are to be effective, they must take advantage of instinct, and not oppose it. (That first law of nature.)—Stockton, Calif., FORUM.

Can't Outsmart Nature

Senator Taft recently issued a statement in which he declared: "Except for the methods of the government, I don't believe sugar rationing would ever have been necessary".

The Ohio senator is right about the matter; sugar rationing would have been unnecessary and there would have been an ample supply for every purpose had government adhered strictly to its proper functions and refrained from meddling with private affairs that are none of its concern. Price, not government, is nature's great co-ordinator, and when not interfered with by a meddlesome government can be depended on to set in motion the forces of competition which will fill the larders, bins and storehouses of the nation at a cost that will yield a fair return to producers and assure consumers full value for their dollar. All attempts on the part of government to interfere with the forces of competition always result in injury to both producer and consumer. Nature simply cannot be outsmarted by puny man.—Cause and Effect, Chicago.

Editor's Note— And how man is allowing himself to become "puny" is daily illustrated by his accepting much nonsense under the guise of war necessity, pronounced by puny men with puny minds.

Peace Is Natural

There is much talk and much nonsense going the rounds as to peace. These postwar discussions are not confined to the press, magazine writers, radio commentators and public officials but emanate from people in all walks of life. The striking feature of most utterances pertaining to the subject is the notion that peace is a wild and elusive creature that must be captured, wooed, tamed and petted before it can serve humanity. It is nothing of the kind. Peace is the natural order and will prevail of its own accord whenever the causes that give rise to war are abolished. If, following the close of hostilities, peace is maintained by force of arms, it can be put down for a certainty that the cause of war has not been removed and that it will be only a question of time until the struggle will be returned with increased furry.--Cause & Effect, Chicago.

Get The Scrap Into The Scrap, Says Writer

March 3, 1943

To the Editor,
SAN DIEGO BROOM,
San Diego, California.
Dear Sir:

As Mr. Westbrook Pegler and Mr. Fulton Lewis, Jr., had ideas for the Scrap Drive—taking the bumpers off of automobiles and using old door keys—I herewith offer you a suggestion which would really help, and would secure tons of good bronze which has been wasted on the altar of vanity.

I am referring to the tons of thousands of bronze plaques which have been put on new public buildings, bridges, etc., by which the New Deal Bureaucrats, had one idea in mind that of placing New Deal names on every public building and structure in America.

The time has now arrived to start de-bunking the bunkers. We, the tax-payers, paid for these plaques. What do we care under what mis-administration those buildings were built? We paid for them —plenty,—the same as we shall pay for all the other damn fool muddles.

Come on, lets start the ball rolling to get those plaques for the scrap pile.

By the way, why is the scrap not being gathered up?

Yours very truly,
Just Another Fool Tax-Payer.

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